ORIGINATED.

How to Count It Had No

History.

all the saloons must close on Sunday. He declares that he intends that the law shall be rigorously enforced and all offenders severely punished. Heretofore the law has practically been a dead-letter. A number of special deputies have been sworn in for this purpose, and will be given their orders to-morrow night. Several saloon-men declare that they will pay no attention to the Sheriff's orders, and some sensational developments are anticipated.

WHEN DEATH OFTENEST OCCURS.

The Night Hours Not So Fatal as the Day

[Dr. John Francis Burns, in the New York Medi-

A very general opinion is entertained by medical practitioners and others engaged in caring for the sick that the greatest number of deaths occurring in individuals afflicted with disease takes place during the hours immediately succeeding midnight and preceding the dawn. This opinion most probably originates in part from imperfect observation and partly from a misapplication of the physiological law governing the lowest period of vitality in the healthy individual. The rule is said to be particularly true in those suffering from

individual. The rule is said to be particularly true in those suffering from chronic exhausting disease, and deductions have been made from these impressions which have served to regulate the administration of stimulants in such cases, it being said, "if six ounces of whiskey be needed in twenty-four hours, four should be addeducted to the case of the

needed in twenty-four hours, four should be administered from 2 to 6 A. M., for then is vitality in the human being at its lowest." and "more deaths occur at these hours than at any other period." Such expressions may be found scattered through works on materia medica and therapeutics, and in many of the text-books on the practice of medicine. The idea finds expression also in the lectures of teachers in our colleges, and usually leaves a well-grounded impression on the minds of the medical student, which is and to remain a permanent one. I ac-

general opinion is entertained

ole. The Relations Between th eaker and the Ex-Speaker-Personal Mention, &c.

IFrom Our Regular Correspondent.1 scros, January 17.—Since Senator Florida, and Senator Plumb, of had their hot words on the floor of te last Tuesday the former has not his seat. He is out of the city. To-sort got abroad that he had or emand personal satisfaction of Mr. This report was the subject most

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Bitter Feeling Against Portugal.

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DIFFERENCES STRIEF.

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Jennings, of Wyoning, in the Colonnade
the other evening. "A friend of mine," he
showed him what Wood had given him,
and remarked that he had got more
than he bargained for and did not
see how he could use the paper.
In answer to witness's statement that he
differences between the Czechs and
anger of throwing the party into confusion by attempting to use it. Halstead
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LIVERPOOL, JABUARY 17.— Five hundred grain porters on the north and south docks have struck for an advance in their wages. As a result of the strike the grain traffic on these docks is at a stand-still.

AN ATTACK UPON THE AMERICAN SQUADRON, AN ATTACK TEON THE AMPRICAN SQUADBON.
LONDON, January 17.—The opening of
Eton College has been postponed owing to
the prevalence of influenza.
Influenza in a severe form prevails
among the officers and crews of the American squadron of evolution, now in the
Mediterranean. There are 180 cases of the
disease on board the Chicago alone.

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SEXTENDED ADDRESS SPIRATOR.

The influence is smoke inspectorship, which hung fire. Wood endeavored to induce Forsker to put forth a greater effort, but the latter than 100 miles of the dock vards are absent from duty on action of it.

London, January 17.—Christopher Ricemail Talbott, Liberal member of the House of Commons for the middle division of Glamorganshire, is dead. In point of service Talbott was the oldest member of the House of Commons, having sat for the county uninterruptedly for sixty years.

Passenger-Cars Piled Up and Set on Fire—

Four Dead Taken Out—

Many Injured.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Cincinnati, January 17.—A17:10 city time this evening as the Glendale accommoda-Public Depositories Which Have Complied

WANTS HIM REMOVED.

with Secretary Windom's Cail.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Afro-American League.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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A STRONG CASE SPOILED.

LONDON, January 18.—Portuguese correspondence was published yesterday in the dispatches, says they confirm the opinion that the Marquis of Salisbury had spoiled a very strong case by undue harshness. His dispatches insult Senhor Gomes by implying disbelief in Gomes's word. It is doubtful whether any further negotiations will be possible between the Governments for a long time.

COMMENTS ON THE BLUE-BOOK.

LONDON, January 18.—The Times, completer vindication of the Marquis of Salisbury had been seen in the word of the Great and partful within legal right and that moral right also is on England's side.

SMOKELESS-POWDER TESTS.

PARIS, January 17.—Aff. de Freyeinet, the Minister of War, has arranged for a series of military manoeuvres between the First and Second army corps. The main purable of the smokeless powder used in the autumn manneavres.

STANLEY TO SPEND SOME TIME IN CAIBO.

CAIDO, January 17.—Stanley is expected to make a prolonged stay here, partly for sand partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change of points and partly to avoid the great change o assumers and the bispatch.

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retary Noble requesting the removal
office of Henry A. Philips, of New
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assumers and the ground that the
eacy of the bureau would be promoted
by. Philips's pension was recated
nercased April 23d last, during Corposamer's administration. For this reaecretary Noble some weeks later reed him to resum. This, however, he
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rel Tanner's administration. For this reaon Secretary Noble some weeks later reperseted him to resign. This, however, he
had to do, and no further action has
since been taken in the case until today, owing, it is said, to the pressure
which was brought to bear in Phillp's behalf by members of Congress
and others in high official positions.
It was represented by Philips's friends
that he was not guilty of any unlawful act
in contaction with his rerating, and
further that he was agailant solder during
the war and received several wounds, from
which he is still a constant sufferer. It was
also represented that he was not in the
Covernment service at the time his penson was rerated, he having been appointed
to his present position nearly a month af-

son was rerated, he having been appointed to his present position nearly a month alterwards. It is believed that Phillips's dismissal will be soon followed by others whose possions were rerated, and that several others who are regarded as less artify will be reduced in rank and pay.

All but four of the one hundred and thirty right public depositories have complied with Servetary wildom's call for a portion of the Government funds held by them.

The delinquents are located in distant parts on the country and it its believed will be heard from in a few days, so that it is called upon in any cases to force compliance with its demands. The total amount of bonds surrendered to date in the Laudation of deposits is \$7.078.500, being more than twice the amount required by strict compliance with the call.

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Camo, January

Rilled Instantly.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Greenwood, Mrss., January 17.—Edward
G. Coleman was shot and killed to-day by
W. S. Barry. Coleman walked into the
office where Barry and a friend were sitting and commenced to curse and abuse
Barry, telling him if he got out of his
chair he would kill him. On Barry arising
Coleman made a demonstration toward his
hip-pocket, when Barry fired three times,
killing Coleman instantly.

Failed to Appear.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

New York, January 17.—Major William Hancock Clark did not appear in the General Sessions Court to-day to plead to the indictment against him for firing three shots at Wilton Randolph in front of the Southern Club. A detective looked for him all day without avail. The number of banks which will be dis-continued as depositories is eighty-five, and of these thirty have already surren-dered their entire deposits and gone out of the system. Of forty-seven to be con-tinued as depositories ten have reduced their holdings to the limit fixed by the de-partment and thirty-three have made par-hal reductions; nearly all, however, in ex-cess of the 10 percent, call. Another call will be issued in a few days as soon as the de-linquents have been heard from. Formally Recognized. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Influenza-An Editor Jailed.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(by leigraph to the Dispatch, January 17. Influenza is spreading in Mexico. Several deaths from the disease are reported to have occurred at Villa Lobas.

The editor of the newspaper El Progresso has been sent to jail for defaming Adelina Patti.

Three People Killed by a Train.

Three Feople Killed by a Frank.

[By telegraph to the Discatch.]

JOHNSTOWN, PA., January 17.—The limited express west-bound on the Pennsylvania railroad struck and killed Edward Gallagher, aged seventeen; Michael Gallagher, his brother, aged fifteen; and Mrs. Kate Stockhouse, a married sister, aged twenty-six, at Merrillville, near here, last night.

Stockhouse, a married sister, aged twentysix, at Merrillville, near here, last night.

Saloons Must Close on Sunday.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

DENVER, Col., January 17.—Sheriff Barton, who was sworn in Tuesday, to-day created a sensation by making his first order, which is to the effect that hereafter

Patti.

New York, January 17.—The Argentine Republic has formally recognized the new-ly-established republic of Brazil. The Ar-gentine Consul-General in New York has received an official circular from his Goy.

Chreago, January 17.—The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws appointed yesterday by the Afro-American Convention brought in a report this morning recommending that the proposed Afro-American League should not endorse any party in politics, and that any member using the league's pamphlets or stationery for political or personal purposes should be expelled. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which was adopted by the convention; "The objects of the league are to protest against taxation without representation; to second think it worthy a thorough trial by the profession."

OHIO FORGERIES.

of school funds in those States where eparate schools exist; to insist upon a sar and impartial trial by a judge and ury of our peers in all causes at law wherein we may be a party; to resist by all egal and reasonable means all mob and ynch-law whereof we are the victims, and o insist upon the arrest and conviction of the court of the courts the tyrannical masages of railroads, steamboats, and other corporations where we are concerned. EX-GOVERNOR FORAKER CONTINUES HIS TESTIMONY.

How He Was Imposed Upon-His Relation with Wood-How He Got the

Forged Papers. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, January 17.—Ex-Governor oraker continued his testimony before venton.

Gontrary to expectation there was no debate when the anti-political article of the constitution was reached, and it was adopted with very irew dissenting voices. The objectors were only against the clause forbidding an officer of the league to be an officer of the Government; but the opposition was ineffectual. A long address to the public prepared by a special committee was adopted. The address "carnestly protests against all forms of violence as never justified except in self-defence." It advocates the establishment of Afro-American banks and "a more equal distribution of the Afro-American population throughout the country." the House committee investigating the ballot-box forgery this morning. He said that after parting with Wood he got a let-ter from him on August 17th saying that Crosley (who had the contract) was absent: that Mayor Mosby was favorably inclined towards his application for the position of smoke inspector: that a line from him (witness) would help the application, and that as soon as the smoke-inspector mat-ter was settled he (Wood) would go to Washington and get such information as night be desired in other matters. Witness replied on the 12th that he (Wood) would set the letter of recomprehendation from

(Philadelphia Press.)

PRILADELPHIA, January 17.—Commodore Hull (retired) died in this city to-day; aged eighty-seven.

A wicked Frenchman says that women have such an innate vanity for dress that if you were to tell one that she was to be hanged in the presence of 20,000 persons she would at once exclaim: "Great heavens! I've nothing to wear."

ing, the normal equilibrium maintained in health between the mental and physical states being altered.

Corallect the Bride.

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"Piet for stories have not all bown used. as a senior of the Working." A friend of mine. "Be continued." When High-lier beam, was a with east the Bride. It is a winternoon to the continued which I have reverbed. At formed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride. The Bride was a winter of the beam of the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the beam of the meleus of what is now a prospect of the Bride and reverbed the Bride and reverbed the Bride and Formation. The Bride and reverbed the Bride and reverbed the Bride and reverbed the Bride and the Bri the year 1460. Fourteen years later Regiomontanus, a German mathematician, resident in Hungary, began a famous series of
almanacs extending from 1475 to 1506.
These contained only the eclipses and
placs of the planets. The first almanac
printed in England was translated from
the French and brought out in 1497,
five years after the discovery of
America. It is worth noting that the
exploit of Columbus was not yet accorded recognition in the historical data of
the almanac-makers, nor had it ever agured
in any of their plentiful predictions. The
first yearly almanacs appeared early in the
sixteenth century. They had astronomical
calculations of a reliable sort, but the astrologers continued to supply the tables of
planetary influences and the prophesics of
coming events. The King of France in 1597
forbade predictions concerning individuals

ABOUT ALMANACS. HOW THE ART OF CALCULATION

Almanac-making in England became a monopoly, and so continued until 1775. Meanwhile, however, the satirists had attacked the astrologers and done much to bring them in disrepute. Those who are familiar with the writings of Dean Swift will easily recall his "Isaac Bickerstaf" letters, in which he "roasted" Partridge the almanac-maker with a series of counter-predictions, showing the folly and scandal of the fellow's pretensions. Among Swift's prophesies was one to the effect that Partridge would die on a given day, and he was advised "to consider of it and settle his affairs in time," and when the day came a letter was written by Swift purporting to give an account of Partridge's death and representing him as having in his last hours bitterly repented his connection with the almanac business, whereby he had imposed upon the public and done much mischief by promoting "the idle itch of peeping into futurities." The effect upon Partridge's trade was very injurious, and astrology received a blow from which it never recovered.

In the early period of the settlement of

way, and finally determining the relative numbers of the two by alternately taking a pebble from each basket until one was exhausted. Next came the chalk-marks or straight lines, in blocks of five, the last being drawn across the other four at an angle, which plan is still largely employed; then the plan of two notched sticks—the first double-entry idea—was evolved; then came the digit system or counting in fives and tens with the fingers; and, finally, the Arabic notation, with its ten symbols or figures, superseded all other methods.

It is easy to understand that while the world was thus slowly learning how to count it could have no history. There was no way to record events by to adjust and combine facts. The pebbles and chalk-marks and notched sticks only answered the crude purposes of a life that took no account of yesterday or to-morrow. It was not possible for the average mind to have any conception of dates or periods, distance or localities. The pebbles are periods, distance or localities.

since Frankin's day we have and a need of almanacs of evry kind, the most conspicuous among them being the "Whig Almanac," which Horace Greeley started in 180s, mainly as a vehicle of political information, and which is still published under the name of the "Tribune Almanac". The custom of including weather predictions in almanaes was adopted at least a hundred years ago. In the early half of the century that was regarded as the most valuable portion of such publications. Any person over middle-age can recollect what implicit general reliance used to be placed in those prophecies. The believers in systolesy were never toors reduling than

messengers deserve a hearty welcome in all households. They serve a gracious and family were not yet out of mourning. fainty were not your last the state of the s

Anybody who intends to reap the benefit of our sale of \$24, \$23, \$22, \$20, and \$18 OVERCOATS at

has GOT to do it to-day. Unconditionally this sale STOPS to-night when we draw the curtains.

To patch up the sizes a little we have put in several lots of \$25 COATS. All go until to-night for

\$13.75.

## A. SAKS & CO.. PUSHING CLOTHIERS,

1003 MAIN STREET.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JANUARY 18, 1890, PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 17, 1890.

Steamship Wysneke, Beaz, New York, mer-chanitse and passengers.

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Steamship Wysneke, Beaz, New York, mer-chandles and passengers, steamer Ariet, Defo, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JANUARY 17, 1800. thy felegrapa.

ARRIVED. Steamship Euskaro, New Orleans, to cost. Steamship Enterprise, Havre, coaled.
Barges Helicon, New York, and Kingston, Boston, both loaded with coal.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICH-MOND. CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. R. A. PATTERSON, L. Z. MORRIS, President; Vice-President: GEORGE N. WOODBRIDGE, Cashier.

Deposits received in sums of One Dollar and LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE.

MARKET REPORTS,

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK AND RICHMOND STOCKS

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.

VASHINGTON, JANUARY IL.-Por Vir

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

New York SIOCK MARKET.

New York January 17.—The stock market again showed a dimunished volume of business eday, the sales in both departments of the Extense being smaller than those for any day recently, while fluctuations except in a few special stocks were entirely insignificant. Lackswanns and Reading, he two most active stocks of the day, were traded in over a range of 8; and 9 per cent, respectively, which is a sufficient enmentary upon the character of the day's market, in general there was a firm undertone explaned, and for the first time in weeks the

SALES-FIRST BOARD.-400 Blohmond city 5's, long, at 111; 1,000 Petersburg Class B's at 105; 10 Petersburg railroad stock at 60; 72 Virginia consel coupons, non-fundable at 10. Cliente l'autalique et le seuce dourf! Government espuellers. Bir.

Sorth Carolina 58...... CITY SECTION

RATLEGAD 

Western North Carolina let 6's (C) HAILHOAD STOURS. Par. 

Merchants & Planters Sav.... 25 1914 Union Bank of Richmond..... 53 198 INSURANCE COMPANIEL BRICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.) Loose tobacco sales to-day, 66,675 pounds, with

14% e. highest, and ic. lowest.
Auction offerings on 'Change 42 packages, with
\$55 highest and \$5.50 lowest. Taken in, 7. Averuge, \$23.45. Fight packages sold at from \$65 to the; 10 at from 15 to 20c.; 15 at from 20 to 30c.; 1 at 35c; 4 at from 40 to 45c, and 1 at 56c. Internal-revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes, \$183.55; tobacco, \$2,781.32. Total, 3,379.97. Loose sales to-lay were largest we have had this year. Tobacco in better condition, but

three fourths of it inferior grades. No good tobacco was neglected, while prices for good red wracpers again reached 14 c. Planters were gonerally pleased. New brights sold again well. Sellers only dis-

posed to make the least concession on a firm market on tobacco in very bad order. The wrapper market is very strong, and prices fully as high, if not higher, than at any time this season, The average, \$23.45, with a larger part low grades, shows the strength of the market on all new brights.

RICHMOND, January 17, 1830. OFFERINGS.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

BALES 14 -0 : P10 -9 49784FLEE

WHEAT .- Longberry, 618 bushels very good at Corn.-White, 600 bushels very good on pri-FLOUR.

We quote: Fine, \$1.50a\$1.75; superfine, \$2.75a \$5,20; extra, \$1.50a\$1.75; fa mily, \$4a\$1.50; patent family, country, \$1.75x\$1.25

COTTON MEPORT.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK New York, January II.—Southern flour Wheat—Spot duti and nominally lower; I red, 36 in 36 to. in leavator; options quick, quent closing weak, longs soliting; sales, I red, January, Baye, February, Baye, I STAC; May, Esyle, Corn - Spot gready

Batriwoax, January 17. - Flour steady, Wheat-

CINCINNATI, January 17.-Wheat firm; No. 2 add. 80: Curn easy; No. 2 mixed, Masso. Oats

Withington, N. C., January 17.—Turbea-tine steady at the. Rosin firm; strained, 41: good strained, 51:05. Tar firm at 81:05. Crude turpen-tine firm; hard, \$1:30; yellow-dip and wirgin. LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., January 17, -Grain and pro-

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES.

Naw York, January 17.—Cotton—Net receipts, 828 bales; gross receipts, 8,329 bales. Futures closed barely steady. Salos, 169,700 bales. January, \$10.54840.55; February, \$10.568410.59; Narch, \$10.568410.65; April, \$10.708410.71; May, \$10.76810.77; June, \$10.80810.89; July, \$10.86810.87; August, \$10.818410.92; September, \$10.878810.49; October, \$10.218510.92. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

\$10.49; October, 190.21850.32.

LIVERPOOL, January 17.—Noon.—Cotton qutes with moderate inquiry; American middling, 513-564. cales, 80.900 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; receipts, 312,000 bales; American, 57,300 bales; receipts, 312,000 bales; American, 57,300 bales; Fentures opened with an apparently quiet feeting, which has since become firmer; January and February, 6,56-64; February and March, 54-646, also 6,58-646, also 7,58-646, also 6,58-646, also 7,58-646, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-646, also 7,58-646, also 7,58-646, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-6466, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-64666, also 7,58-64666, also 7

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(heported for the Dispatch)

JANUARY 17 - Market quiet. A few transactions reported and prices declined slightly. Frime, 5½c; extra prime, 5½c; factory factory. 6x; communo, 2½ata; Spanish, 3½c; factory handpicked, 6x7½c.

REDFORD-MILLER.-Married, on the 16th Instant, at the bride's home, 1516 west Cary a reet, by the Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D., Mr. ALONZO L. REDFORD and Mass KATIE R.

DEATHS.

GWYNN.-Died, in Washington, D. C., at her rest succ, 1740 N street, northwest, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH BRUCE GWYNN, widow of General Waiter Gwynn.
Funeral services will be held at Hellywood
cemetery THIS (vaturesy AFIERNOON, January 18, 1890, at half past 3 o'clock.

JACKSON.—Died, on the 16th of January, 1820, at the residence of her father, J. F. Jackson, our-ner Q and Thirty-first streets, KATHLEEN MANY; saged seventeen years. Funeral from St. John's church at 3 P. M. Sa-TUrDAY the 18th 1 stant.

TUEDAY the 18th 1 stat.

KOLBE.—Died, at his residence, No. 22 north
Sixth street, Friday morning, January 17, 1890.
Mr. JOHN KOLBE, in his lorty-seventh year.
The funeral will tase place from M. John's
German Lutheran church, corner Eighth and
Marshall streets, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 12:30
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to
attend.
Staunton, Columbia (S. C.), New York, and
Brootlyn papers please copy.

MOODY.—Died, in this city, January 17, 1890.
at 12:15 P. M., THOMAS P. MOODY, a native of
Williamsburg, Va.; aged sixty-eight years.
Funeral from M. John's Episcopal church
SUNDAY, January 19 h, at 3 o'clock P. M.
Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.
Williamsburg (Va.), Wilmington (M. C.) and
Baltimore papers please copy.

WHEELER.—Died, on the 18th Instant, at 5

months.

Dearest Joseph, thou hast left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'its Goo who hash bereftus;
He can all our sorrow heal.

Funeral at his father's residence, No. 508 north,
Twenly-seventh airest, THIS AFFERNOON at &
celock. Friends and relatives of the family are
invited to attend without further notice.

BOOK AND JOB WORK MEATELY